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MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1909.

COLUMBUS DAY

To-morrow will mark the 47th anniversary since the discovery of the New World by Columbus, the Genoese Navigator, to whose imagination, faith and perseverance the people upon this continent owe their opportunity to be residents of a new land and sharers in the unequalled opportunity it affords. The world has changed much since Columbus with the Santa Maria, the Pinta and the Nina, carrying 120 souls in all, reached San Salvador, after an eventful voyage across a vast deep, which most of the navigator's crew believed would end in the ships sailing off the earth just as a boat sometimes goes over Niagara Falls. The Cruiser which the Italian people sent to visit this city a few days ago numbered a crew three times as great as the entire complement of the Santa Maria, the Nina and the Pinta. The Vermont, which was also a visitor, carried 800 souls. And both of these craft participated in a celebration in which steam driven ships, of mammoth size and armament, competed for honors with aeroplanes and dirigible balloons. Men now communicate with and without wires across distances greater than Columbus traveled, consuming not the three months which Columbus needed for his journey, but a few seconds only. Upon the land that he made known to the civilized world of his time nations have arisen, and the greatest of them is inhabited to-day, perhaps, by 100,000,000 people. If men are to be judged by the magnitude of the results that flow from their acts there is no doubt but that Columbus is properly honored and that the state is justified in setting apart a day to be a legal holiday, in his name. At any rate, the 47th anniversary of the Great Discovery will be celebrated as the first legal anniversary in this state. To-morrow the Italian citizens of Bridgeport will join with those of the state in observance of the Day. The great order of Knights of Columbus has undertaken to make the celebration worthy of its object and memorable. There is every reason to believe that the people of New Haven will witness to-morrow a pageant of admirable proportions, and that the celebration will be conducted in spirit of true gratitude and reverence.

THE DIGNITY OF THE CITY

The City of Bridgeport is one-tenth of the State of Connecticut. It is not a business organization, but something more, and greater. It is an important division of the government of the people. To the average man it is the most important part, for the city comes in contact with the individual a hundred times where the state touches him twice and the nation once. Free government, manhood suffrage, those elements of liberty for which men have fought, and not infrequently died, had their beginning in cities. From behind the walls of towns sturdy burghers for centuries fought kings and nobles, hewing with their swords the path to Democracy. There were men in those days who knew that the city was the embodiment of the choicest ideals of men, that the city was the hope of the future, that within the city shoulder to shoulder with their fellow men life would be lived at its fullest. Not in those days could any man insult the city with impunity, or any officer of the city betray it with safety. We imagine that it is something of these things that the esteemed Telegram has in mind, when, striking a higher note in civic discussion than is often the case, it defines as the chief offense of the administration its failure to maintain the dignity of the city and to obtain for the municipality the respect to which it is entitled. The view we are inclined to share. The community which has no regard for its own dignity, will find others sharing in that disrespect. A community which permits itself once to be mulcted in pride, or purse, by threat akin to blackmail, will find the effort to similarly mulct it soon repeated.

Years ago a certain corporation proposed to the city to pay \$30,000 toward the cost of elevating railroad tracks. A portion of the people very promptly resented this remark as improper and unjust. But officers of the people later, supinely submitting, permitted the city to be mulcted to the tune of \$400,000 and submitted to a debt not yet discharged. A decent resistance would have saved this humiliation. But the resistance was not made, and since then other public servants have shown the same spirit, complacent to aggression, and quick to sacrifice municipal right to corporate demand. The harbor grab and the car barn surrender were logical consequences of the earlier humiliation. There will not be a different state of things until the people are as prompt to reward and

punish as the corporations are. It is not the power of the corporations that humiliates the city, but the weakness of the city's servants. If the keeper of the gate opens to the foe the citadel will be overwhelmed.

THE HIGH TAX RATE

No government can be conducted without levying taxes. But the constant increase in the amount taken for the support of government is a source of anxiety to most men. It does not follow that an increase in taxation is an increase in the cost of living of the individual members of this, or any other community. Such an increase may represent a saving. It is very doubtful, for instance, if the individual citizen could educate his children as well as they are now educated in the public schools for so small an outlay as the public schools require, large as the amount expended in supporting the schools seems to be. Every citizen now pays for the disposal of his ashes. It might well be that the city could take the work over, and that the total cost of doing the work would be less than the aggregate amount paid to private persons now. This would depend upon whether the task were done in a spirit of economy and civic pride, or after the manner of jobbery and waste. An increase in the tax bill is not really an increase in the expense of the tax payer, provided that something that he wants done, or that ought to be done for, or by him, is furnished to him by the city for less than he could furnish the same thing to himself. A high tax rate is not therefore to be condemned per se. The difficulty with the high tax rate, for the present year, in Bridgeport is not that it is high—the highest in the history of the city—but that there seems to be no adequate return to the people for the large amounts they have turned over to their agents in office. It is the duty of the citizen to pay his taxes, but it is the duty of the municipal government to expend the revenues from taxation wisely, economically and for the advantage of the greatest number. The taxpayers have done their part in the last few years, but the municipal government appears to have made a lamentable failure in its duty. Waste and slothfulness appear on every hand. The streets are in a deplorable condition. The city has a dirty, squalid appearance, that makes an unfavorable impression upon everybody. It is time to inquire into the reasons for this state of things and to see if a remedy cannot be found.

"DOUBLE CROSS" FOR GAYNOR

Judge Gaynor, the Democratic nominee for mayor of New York, who has also been endorsed by many independent organizations, appears to have been given at the hands of William R. Hearst what is commonly termed in street parlance as the "double cross." From a statement issued by Judge Gaynor last evening and which is corroborated by Rudolph Block, one of the Hearst editors, Hearst not only besought Gaynor to run but took unusual pains to assure him that in event of his becoming a candidate for mayor he would have the support of Hearst and his newspapers. Now Hearst permits himself to be made a candidate against Gaynor, alleging that his assurances of support did not contemplate the acceptance by Gaynor of the Tammany nomination. As to whether Judge Gaynor is correct in accusing Hearst of duplicity, the subject joined letter addressed to the Democratic nominee by Rudolph Block, a high salaried editor in the employ of Hearst, may shed some light.

"New York, Oct. 9, 1909.
"My dear Judge: I have received your letter and I cannot tell you how distressed I am over the course that matters have taken. I regret exceedingly to be drawn into the affair, but inasmuch as I was instrumental in bringing about your candidacy, I think it my duty to urge you to stop on his behalf to run for mayor. I feel that since you ask for it and put the matter up to me you have a right to my testimony.
"Shortly before Mr. Hearst left for Europe last summer he asked me to bring you to his house. I think this was the second or third time you had ever seen him. He asked you if you would not run for mayor in the fall. You asked him why he did so, and he himself, and said that if he desired to run or would run you would not get in his way. He answered that under no circumstances would he run, and urged you to run. You asked on what ticket. He responded, 'I don't care what ticket you run on. I'll support you on any ticket.'
"I suggested then that perhaps Tammany might nominate you. He answered: 'It makes no difference, what party nominates him. I will support him.' And he added: 'I am not opposed to Tammany, but to Tammany methods, and when it does right it is entitled to credit.'
"You thanked Mr. Hearst and said that you might go to Europe in August and that you would think the matter over. He expressed a wish that you would see him in Europe and asked that you let him know your decision after you got back. He said that if you wanted any article favoring or leading to your candidacy to be published in the American during his absence I was to see that it went in.
"Sincerely yours,
"RUDOLPH BLOCK."

In view of the foregoing testimony it ought not to be a difficult matter for the honest electors of New York to decide as between Judge Gaynor and William the "conscript."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
he Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*

The roll that has been removed from the pompadour allows hats to sit more firmly, and they will be worn very low on the head.
Millinery oddities include an unusual white ostrich demi-plume, the quill covered with a strip of feather from the peacock's breast.
The lovely meteor creases and thereby satine will be worn, but will probably come second to the rouzou materials this winter.
A novel form of trimming allowed on even the plainest of the senario coats takes the form of long rouleaux of cloth which are arranged in a tight line, alternating here and there with a series of curve-like scrolls.

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

REAL ESTATE IN SUBURBAN TOWNS

STRATFORD.

Joseph Lipsitz for \$465 to James Spargo, of Bridgeport, a plot of land with buildings bounded north by land of Kitty Webster for 221 feet; east by land of E. O. Curtis, for 243 feet; south by Highland avenue, for 188 feet and west by land of James Spargo, for 230 feet, being lots 11 and 12 on map of James Spargo.

George A. Youngs, for \$400 to Edith E. Beers, lot and part of lot 25 on map of Curtis Thompson, bounded west 65 feet by King street extension, north 119 feet by land of E. Winton; east 14 feet by land of P. Casey, and south 121 feet by land of W. B. Lake.

Jacob Orleman for \$650, to John C. Wilcoxson, land in Putney School District, 12 acres, bounded north by land of Joseph Green, east by land of Charles Moore and south and west by the highway.

Sigmund Strahinsky for \$800 to Sarah B. Thompson, land on the west side of Otis street, at a point 113 feet south of south line of Otis street; for 131 feet, then southerly 41 feet; then easterly 130 feet, then along Otis street for 48 feet, being lot 7 on map of Cornelia Burrill.

Archibald Cranston and Emma C. Cranston, to Misses W. Bradshaw of Bridgeport, lots 36 and 37 on map of lots of Gustave Johnson, fronting east on California street.

Joseph J. Eichinger of Bridgeport, for \$900 to Mechanics and Farmers' Bank of Bridgeport, a lot on Hollister Heights, 100 by 25 feet, fronting 100 feet on Bruce avenue and 25 feet on Hollister street.

Marcella S. Rockwell of Bridgeport, to the Mechanics and Farmers' Bank lot 22 of the Curtis Thompson estate, 40 by 183 feet, on map of Lazy Bank.

Albert and Ellen Furness for \$1,600 to Mechanics and Farmers' bank, of Bridgeport, lot 22 on map of Samuel Swan, of May 1897, 60 by 153 feet.

FAIRFIELD.

Eudora Manier of Holyoke, Mass., to Frank H. Girard, lots 34, 35 and 36 on map of B. D. Pierce, 100 by 150 feet.

Henry P. Henshaw, for \$300, to Elizabeth A. Connor, land with building in Southport, bounded north by the highway, east by land of Geo. Rehder; south by the same; west by land of Mrs. W. W. Wakeman; the lot containing 3 acres, more or less.

Raymond N. San Juan, Porto Rico, for \$450 to Mary Conway, three acres of land, bounded north by the highway, east by land of Charles W. Burrill, south by land of Charles Waters; and Andrew Cynchowski and Zygmund Kulakowski, and west by the highway.

Leonora Pickett for \$200 to John J. and Mary Dunleavy, lot 18 on map 42 of E. W. S. Pickett.

Giuseppe Gilberti, Southport, to Constantino Dimattia, land bounded north by the Connecticut turnpike for 148 feet; east by land of Martin Hopkins for 197 feet; south for 134 feet by land of Nehemiah Connor; 40 feet by land of P. M. Kennedy; and west by land of Chas. Jelliff for 120 feet and P. Rensull for 80 feet.

Herbert O. Taylor of Bridgeport, to Peter Strasburger of Bridgeport, lot 123 on map of James W. Seeley, 50 by 120 feet, subject to a mortgage of \$200 in favor of Andrew B. Huntington.

Frederick M. Grace A. Williams and Mary L. Taylor, lot 3 on map of F. M. Pierce, 40 by 100 feet, subject to a mortgage of \$2,750 in favor of F. Burrill & Co.

Joseph I. Flint, to Louis Schmidt of Danbury, a lot of land with cottage, bounded north for 100 feet by Long Island Sound; east by land of Louis Schmidt and Anna L. Bulkley for 300 feet; north for 100 feet by land of Samuel Wheeler; west by the same for 200 feet.

Alfred S. Perry, to Mary W. Sanford, land bounded north by land of the grantor; east for 50 feet by Beaumont street; south by land of Mrs. Kinsella, for 50 feet, and 400 feet south from the southeasterly wall of Perry block.

Bridgeport Land & Ice Company to Joe Saute, lots 253 and 254 on the Stratfield Road, as seen on a map of Lenox Heights.

John P. Morehouse to Oliver G. Jennings 5 acres of land, bounded north by land of the grantor; east by the highway; south by land of Sarah M. Wakeman and west by land of grantor.

WESTPORT.

William D. and Edith W. Beach, of Bay Shore, L. I., Suffolk Co., N. Y., for \$1,000 to Jennie M. Wilcox of Norwalk, lot 4 on map of shore lots belonging to H. F. Coleburn, at Compo Cove, on a map made by C. N. Wood, the lot being 128 by 100 feet.

Willard S. Adams to Grace Adams White, of Tarrytown, N. Y., a lot bounded north east, and south east by land of the Westport Sanitarium Company; northwest by Evergreen avenue; being 2 acres with dwelling house and other buildings.

Grace Adams White, of Tarrytown, N. Y., to Willard S. Adams, 2 acres, bounded north by land of Dr. Frederick Powers and Frederick Kemper; east by land of Charles M. Adams; west by Myrtle avenue. Also 23 acres of land bounded north by land of Charles T. Hurlburt and Lane; east by highway; south by highway and west by land of Robert W. Dykman and west by land of Charles T. Hurlburt.

Harry T. Rubey for \$200 to Edward S. Church of Norwalk, land bounded north by land of George S. Adams; east by old cemetery; south by highway and old cemetery; and west by land of Daniel Forger.

Frank E. Sturges, for \$1,000 to Rose F. Foley, land bounded north by State street; east by land of J. H. Gay and Sons; south by land of Taylor & Richards; west by land of Horace C. Hurlburt.

Belle D. Burr, of Cranford, N. J., to Edward Bedford, for \$3,750, 10 1-2 acres bounded north by the Connecticut Railway and Lighting Company; east by land of John Klaski; south by Greens Farms Congregational society and west by the highway.

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM
CURED IN 3 DAYS.
Morton L. Hill, of Lebanon, Ind., says: "My wife had inflammatory Rheumatism in every muscle and joint; her suffering was terrible and her body and face were swollen almost beyond recognition; had been in bed for six weeks and had eight physicians, but received no benefit until she tried Dr. Detchem's Relief for Rheumatism. It gave immediate relief and she was able to walk about in three days. I am sure it saved her life." Sold by Curtis Pharmacal, Drugist, 1149 Main St.

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The Atlantic Hotel Pharmacy
Fine Cigarettes, Tobacco, Cigars

THERE are foods for all purposes—but

Uneda Biscuit for Energy

For the brain-energy business men need; the muscle-energy workmen need; the nerve-energy housewives need; the all-round energy school children need.

A soda cracker in appearance—more than a soda cracker in goodness, freshness, crispness. Moisture proof packages.

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"If it's made of Rubber we have it"

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Two Quarts 65c to \$2.25
Three Quarts 75c to \$2.50
Four Quarts \$2.50

HOT WATER BAGS

One Quart 65c
Two Quarts 75c to \$2.25
Three Quarts 85c to \$2.50
Small Face Bags 75c, 60c

RUBBER SHEETING

White Rubber Sheet 60c to \$1.20 yd
Slate Sheet 80c yard
Stockinet \$1.00 yard
Light Weight Tan Sheet 75c yard

ELASTIC STOCKINGS

Linen Elastic Stockings \$2.25
Silk Elastic Stockings \$2.75
Silk Elastic Leggings \$2.25
Linen Knee Caps \$1.75
Silk Knee Caps \$2.00
Silk Anklets \$2.00
Linen Anklets \$1.50

BATH SPRAYS

Bath Sprays, 6 ft. Tubing, 75c to \$1.25
Bath Sprays with Shoulder Rings, \$2.25
Extra Bulbs 25c
Extra Sprinklers 25c

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"LAST 69"

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Souvenirs to Ladies
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"A Divine Comedy of the Slums"
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